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MR. PLATT is a little weak on ribs, but he knows how to put his foot down.

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A LARGE CHUNK of ice thrown at Mr. Hanna was dodged by that gentleman with the remark, "The contributor of that has evidently mistaken me for Mr. Croker."

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THE LAST that was heard from George Fred. Williams was a threat to tell something dreadful about Governor Roosevelt if he didn't close his mouth. The governor didn't close that orifice, but, alas! the information is still withheld.

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MR. CROKER has sold his stock in the auto-truck company, in the ice monopoly, and in all the other companies to which he belonged. Mr. Croker bets ingeniously on Bryan, but he takes no stock in any business interest until it is shown that Bryan's defeat will permit it to succeed.

IN OLD MISSOURI.

COLONEL PEPPAH—"I believe in votin' early an' often, suh."
COLONEL REDEYE—"I don't, suh. It's too much trouble to vote early an' it's a waste o' time to vote often. I prefer to chuck in a good big bundle o' ballots all to once an' hev yer duty over with."

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THE DECLARATION of Mr. Bryan that this country is intoxicated with prosperity is not sad, and it is even true. But all the intoxication of that kind that ever happened never did a mite of harm. Disaster has its recompenses, but on the whole prosperity is a pretty good stand-by. There may be luxury in grief, but we don't need it as a steady diet.

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THE FREQUENCY with which Bryan recalls Lincoln reminds Ambrose Bierce of the story of the mediæval princess who went in tears to the village notary and asked him to compose a tender and passionate eulogium on her dead lover, the noblest of men. "Certainly, madam," assented the scrivener, pocketing his fee. "Of what did his excellency die?" "I stabbed him fifty times," she said.

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MR. DEPEW sees no evidence that Mr. Bryan is wearing the mantle of Elijah, any more than he did four years ago, when of his thousands of predictions not one came true. There used to be an old scriptural string of couplets for singing purposes which included the memory of Elijah in the words, "He went up in a chariot of fire." About the seventh of November it may be partially sung of Mr. Bryan with entire truthfulness, "He went up," and that will be as far as Mr. Bryan will ever get in the way of glory or prophecy.

## ARBITRATION.

"I BELIEVE," said William McKinley in a speech in the house in 1886, "in arbitration as a principle. . . . . I believe it is in close accord with the best thought and sentiment of mankind; I believe it is the true way of settling differences between labor and capital; I believe it will bring both to a better understanding, uniting them closer in interest and promoting better relations, avoiding force, avoiding unjust exactions and oppression, avoiding the loss of earnings to labor, avoiding disturbances to trade and transportation; and if this house can contribute in the smallest measure to these ends it will receive the gratitude of all men who love peace, good order and fair play."

## AMERICAN DIPLOMACY IN CHINA.

THE WISDOM of President McKinley in dealing with the Chinese question is pointed out by Honorable George D. Meiklejohn of the war department in a statement recently given to the press. To have held the Chinese government to a strict and immediate account for its non-suppression of the boxer movement, says Mr. Meiklejohn, would undoubtedly have precipitated a general war between the foreign powers whose interests were imperiled in China and the feeble government which has been unable to suppress the insurrection. Such a war would have led inevitably to the conquest of China by a number of foreign powers, a result fatal to the policy of the "open door" of trade and commerce, for it would have subdivided the Chinese empire not only into spheres of foreign influence, but of actual occupation and possession, each encompassed by a barrier of discrimination or exclusion erected against the importation of American products. This government accordingly refrained from unnecessary violence, at the same time that it sent an army sufficiently large to secure the release, with the co-operation of the other powers, of the besieged legations and in saving the lives and securing the rescue of other Americans throughout the empire. Thus Secretary Hay placed faith in the declaration that the legations had not been destroyed, when to have disbelieved would probably have led to their destruction; and to-day there is saved to further rehabilitation through a central Chinese government the thousands whose lives and destiny are further imperiled. When it was proposed by the German emperor to humiliate China by an unprecedented demand for the surrender of persons for punishment without trial and upon mere designation by the foreign powers, a demand which would have awakened hostility and prevented the return of the imperial government to Peking, President McKinley saw and indicated a better way. Inviting the return of the emperor and his court to the seat of government, he pointed out that the punishment of those responsible for the outrages committed was a proper function of the Chinese government itself, whose authority and very existence were threatened by a demand impossible of execution without actual war. As a fruit of this policy of continuous effort to point out to the Chinese government the necessity of its own self rehabilitation, decisive steps have been taken by that government toward the punishment of the principal offenders. In other words, the reconstitution of the imperial authority from within, or the declaration and prosecution of war from without, was inevitable. The president saw that neither of these two courses would have met the approval of the American people, who, on the one hand, have no disposition to sacrifice their treaty rights and the present and future interests of their fellow-citizens in China; and who, on the other hand, have no purpose of entering upon a career of conquest upon Chinese soil.

EVIDENTLY INTOXICATED.

CASEY—"So the boss fired Cassidy for being drunk? And how did he know he was drunk?"
COSTIGAN—"Whoy, th' dom fool wint and fell six shtories widout hurting himself."

## THE BASE-BALL PLAYER.

NOW Stanchfield runs for governor
And thus it is, I ween,
That we will see a pitcher turned
Into a soup-tureen.

## LOOKS FUNNY.

*Mrs. Dorcas*—"Women are allowed to vote in some of the states."

*Dorcas*—"I know it, my dear, and those are the very states that have the fewest women."

## SELF-MASTERY.

HE HELD the world in the hollow of his hand; but one day it shook ever so little.

Perhaps his hand trembled, or his level glance for an instant wavered, or a heart beat quickened.

Life suddenly lost its focus. Horizons melted in a glowing mist; outlines faded and objects lost their impress.

From a spring-time unto spring again he strove to bring logic and order from indecision and unrest. Then, horizons straightened. The sky arched clear and blue to the heaven. With startling lucidity and intenseness demarkations reasserted themselves.

The world moved on again and he held a heart in the hollow of his hand.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

MR. BLEECKER—"Oh, yes. Baxter lost all his money but not his friends."
MISS CHAMBERS—"How is that?"
MR. BLEECKER—"Well, he had the good sense to die at the same time."

## PATERFAMILIAS.

HIS looks show he's dejected
And very sorely stirred;
He knows he is elected
Each year to carve the bird.

## HIS LINGUAL ABILITY.

*Count le Fraug*—"Pardong zee libertee, mam'zelle, bote I vish to interrogate viz you zee trifle."

*Miss Beautigirl*—"Certainly, count. What is it about which you wish to speak?"

*Count le Fraug*—"Eet ees of zis, 'Last night I beg zee excusement of a young lady and say, 'I do not vish to cockroach on her time'; and she vat you call 'sniggle' right in my countenance. How did zat arrive?"

*Miss Beautigirl*—"Why, dear me, count; you should have said encroach instead of cockroach."

*Count le Fraug*—"Zen zat ees eet? Hencroach, eh? Bote, viz all due respect for zee lady, I do not t'ink she should laugh at me if I mistake zee sex of zee verb. I am many times compliment zat I spick zee language like zee nateeve."

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VENGEANCE — Stabbing yourself to scratch some one else.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

KATHARYN OSTERMAN.

Katharyn Osterman played at Keith's,
Likewise at Proctor's. Let's throw her some wreaths,
Joined with a plentiful bunch of bouquets,
And judge not with roasting, whatever she plays;
For even "The Editor" calls for our thanks
When it brings such as Kate to the vaudeville ranks.

## TRIFLING NOTIONS.

GRIEF is simply joy in the third person.

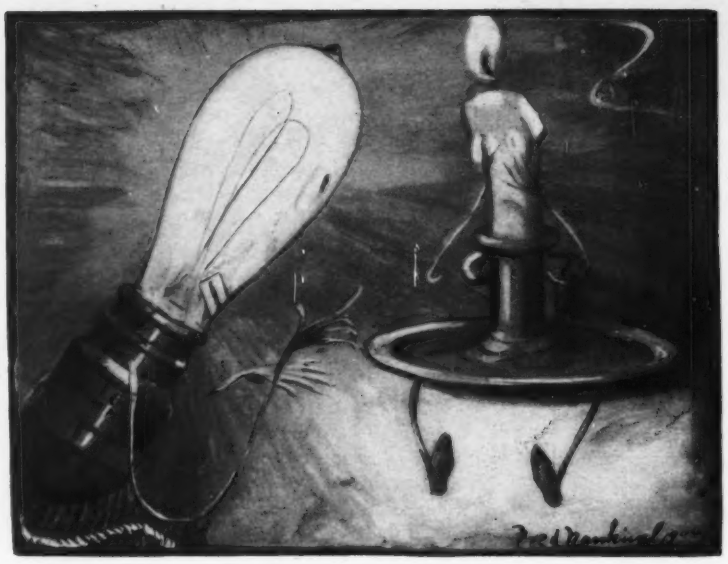
It is the listener, not the teller, who makes or mars a story.

A man does not usually think twice before he marries, but it often happens that he marries twice before he thinks.

The flight of time is largely a matter of temperament. Any practical person may prove this to another person by attempting to disprove it.

Mighty is the sovereignty of mind over matter. At a low estimate seven-tenths of the world's mental emotion springs from a sore toe or its equivalent.

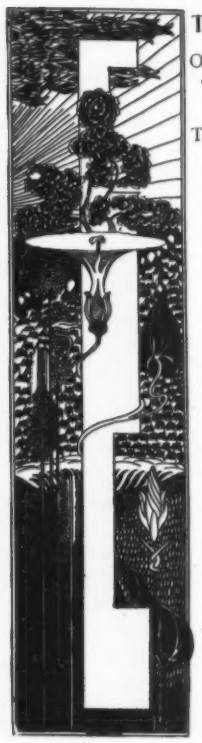
DAVID H. TALMADGE.



SIXTEEN TO ONE (16-to-1).

ZEAL—A quality sure to make its possessor disliked.

Youth—The happy time you spend wishing you were grown up.



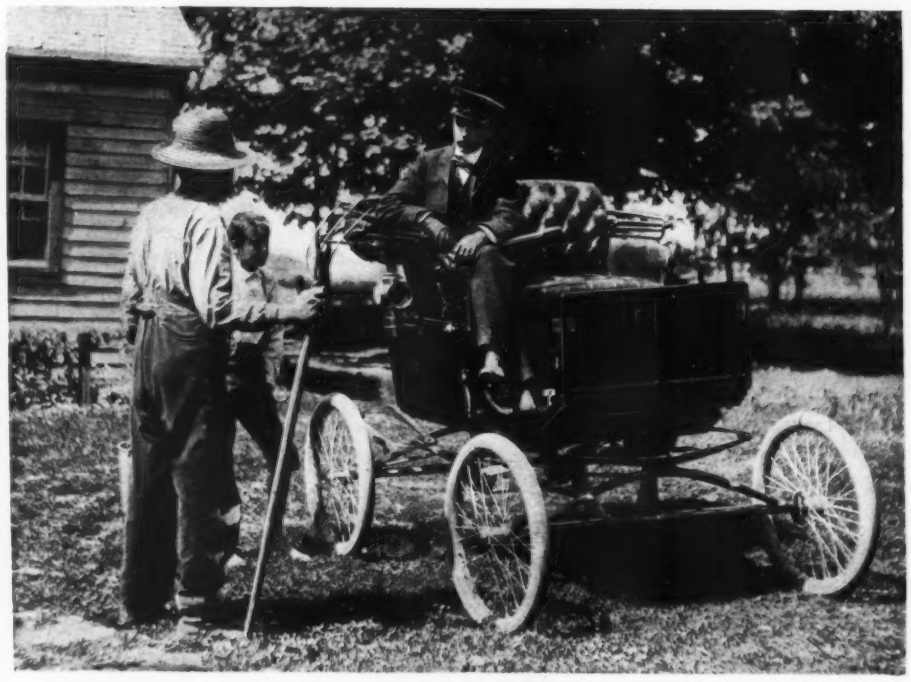
## ETERNAL HOPE.

Oh! when I was little and thwarted
"Just wait till I'm grow'd up,"
I said;
Then, later, "Just wait till I'm
married,"
And now, "Just wait till I'm
dead."

## BOSTON DICTION.

*Teacher* (of English)—"Michael, when I have finished you may repeat what I have read in your own words. 'See the cow. Isn't she a pretty cow? Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as the horse? No, she can not run as fast as the horse.'"

*Future mayor* (of Boston)—"Git on to de cow. Ain't she a beaut? Kin de cow git a gait on her? Sure. Kin de cow hump it wid de horse? Nit—de cow ain't in it wid de horse."



IN OKLAHOMA.

TOURIST—"I suppose the last cyclone that struck here scared the people most to death?"

NATIVE—"All but the divorce colony. They was so used to sech little rumpusses that they didn't appear to hardly notice it."

ANOTHER VICTIM OF GOLF.

In three shots.

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HORROR ENOUGH.

MISS SMITH—"I have just read in the evening paper of another balloon horror. A young couple went up in a balloon to get married and were"——
MISS JONES—"Oh, horrors! And were what?"
MISS SMITH (*calmly*)—"That's all, Miss Jones; simply '*and were.*'"

## A LETTER FROM PEKING.

DEAR pop, do you remember how
You used to wield the birch
Upon my youthful shoulders when
I failed to go to church?
You said that I would never see
The portals pearly pure,
And when I joined the army vowed
My soul was lost for sure.

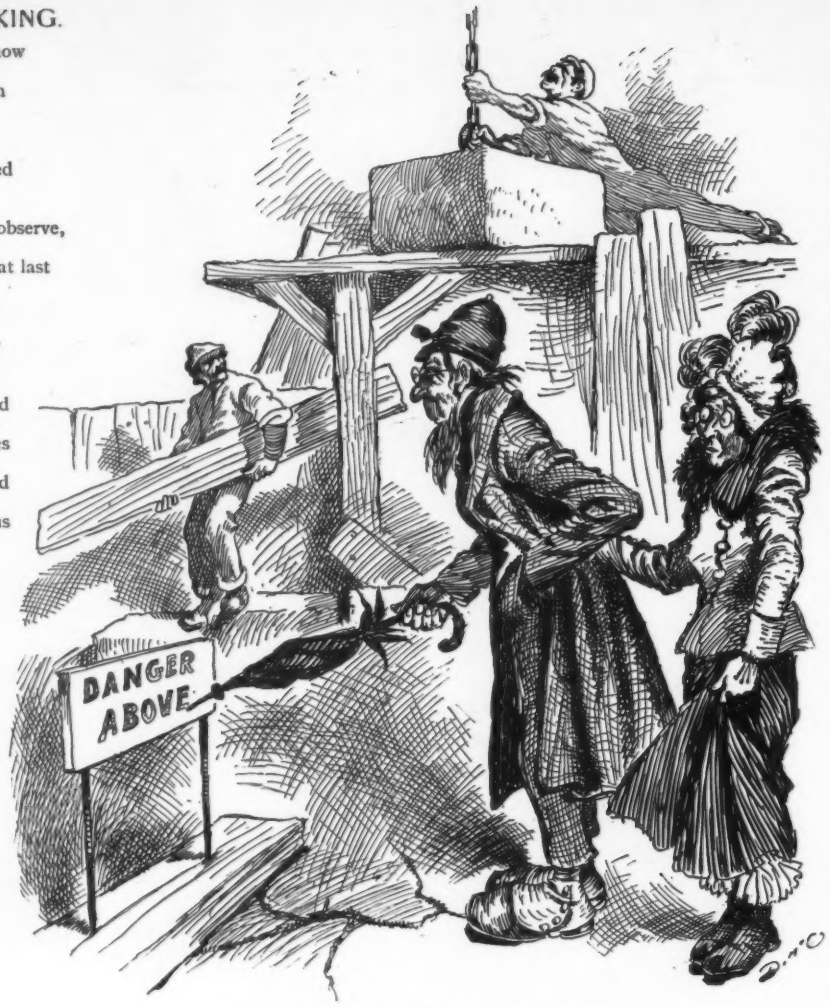
But "Temple of heaven," please observe,
I date this scroll of mine.
Your scapegrace son has reached at last
A place of things divine.
For so is called the palace court
Where lately Emperor Ku
Sat on his yellow throne, but now
Are camped our boys in blue.

Though few among us ever prayed
At home across the sea,
Yet when above these gilded domes
We shook old glory free
Not one in all our brave command
But breathed a fervent prayer
Of thanks to God, who gave us strength
To place those colors there.

The Ninth has read its title clear
To mansions in the sky,
And Reilly's battery shown us all
How soldiers ought to die.
The Fourteenth, too, with fearless front
Has faced the Maxim's flame,
And Waller's handful of marines
Won everlasting fame.

So when before the golden gates
That swing above the stars
My fallen comrades stand arrayed
In the glory of their scars,
With bandaged brows and blistered feet
And faces pale and thin,
I think with me you will agree
That the Lord will let them in.

MINNA IRVING.




BEFORE THE AMBULANCE CAME.
FARMER PIPPIN—"I'm glad the danger is above and not down here."

## INTERNATIONAL RIVALRY.

"THE old feeling of enmity," remarked the British officer, "between the English and Americans is dying out. In its stead there now exists an active spirit of rivalry."

"Yes, that's true," replied another British officer; "and the results of the rivalry show that the Americans can never hold their own along with the sons of old England. Newspaper files will show that we put down the war in South Africa four times to where they have put down their Philippine rebellion once."

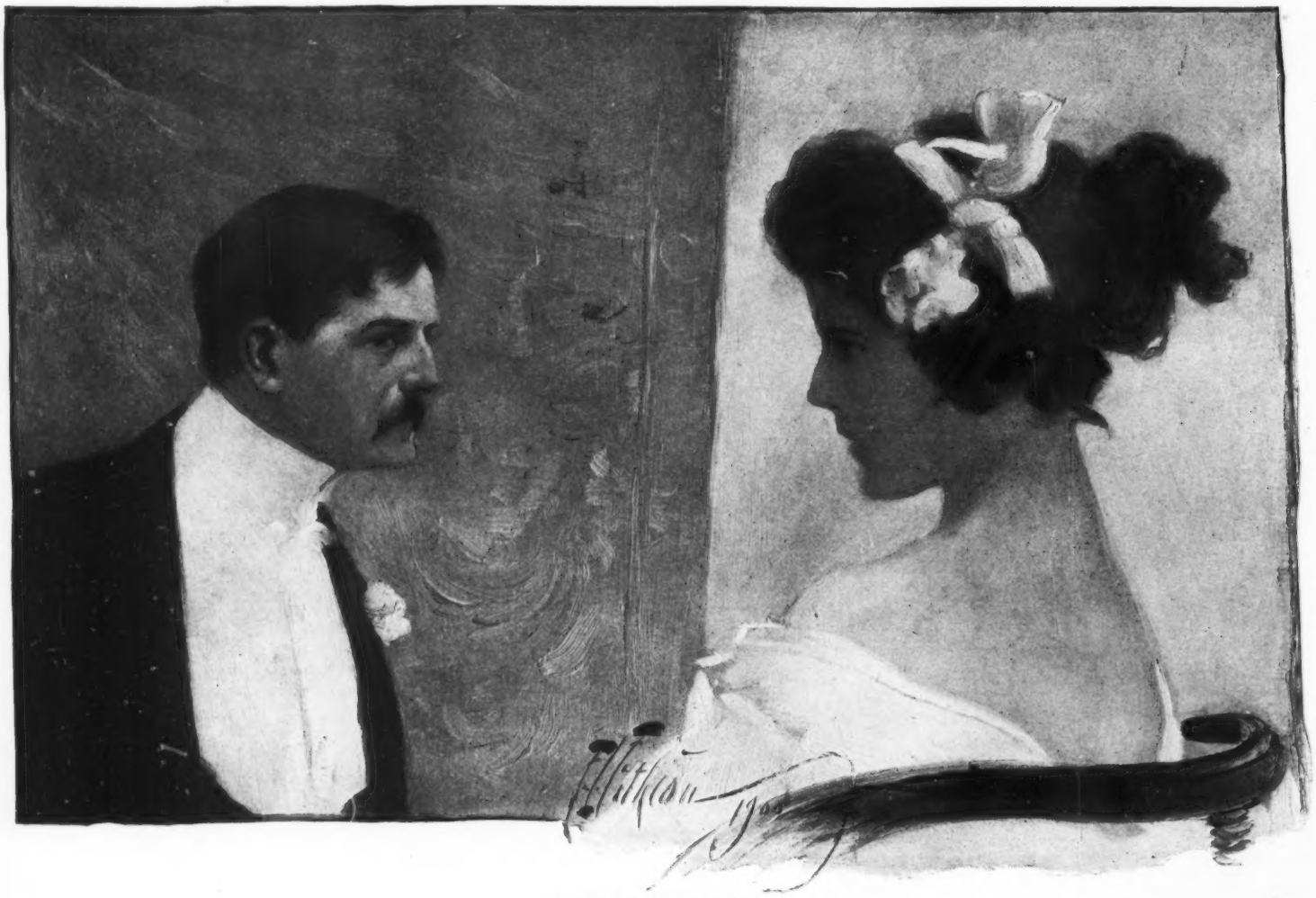
## OUR NATIONAL GAME.

ALTHOUGH we keep the Philippines
Spite every "anti" measure,
The half-back and the quarter-back
We give them now with pleasure.

## VERY PLAUSIBLE.

*Jaggles*—"Why do they have the great foot-ball game on Thanksgiving?"

*Waggles*—"Perhaps it's to give the players, after it's all over, a chance to be thankful that they are living."



HOW IT HAPPENED.
HE—"I have been late to work every morning since my employer raised my salary."
HIS WIFE—"Yes; now that we are able to hire a cook you can never get your breakfast on time."

## REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER.

THE real serpent in the garden of Eden was the man who ate the apple.

Bachelors who advocate matrimony are like sailors who never go to sea.

It is hard to love, honor and obey a man who helps himself to the sugar first.

Some men never raise an umbrella over their wives unless it is actually pouring.

Many men are like violin-boards ripening to be made into instruments. Perhaps their children will sing.

No man ever loves a woman when he is bankrupt or busy. Luxury and leisure are almost synonyms of love.

Ingratitude has been man's besetting sin ever since Adam found fault with Eve for having given him part of her apple.

There are men who pay two dollars for a theatre-seat, in which they fall asleep in the act of digesting dinner, no matter what the play.

It is astonishing how close to a man his best lady-friend can pass unrecognized when he has a neat bundle of neglected laundry under his arm.

Divorce is the relay of happiness. A million has been offered for a telephone relay. Approximately the former is worth more, as it is often the cause of happy marriages.

A certain man spoke so beautifully of married life and its joys that his auditors marveled. It developed that this man had found his wife dead one morning shortly after his marriage.

Xantippe has such a hard reputation that it almost obscures the fact that Socrates, one of the original hobby-riders, was not a pleasant man to live with. The equation of domestic felicity has an x and a y, and it cannot be worked out by one alone.

Custom, in other words time, condones anything. The only reason society forgives the sins of men and not those of women is that men have been sinners longer than women. To be sure, Eve was first to partake of the apple; but, unfortunately, maternity kept her busy longer than paternity did Adam.

VEDA AGNEW.

AN AD. THAT COMPELLED ATTENTION.

LEVI—"Such an advertisingment! See eferypody rubber! You betcher life it dakes your cnkel to maik der peesniss."

EXCLUSIVE.

THE PUG—"The way those Jews are getting into society is positively disgusting."

## HETERODOX.

THERE'S a fellow on slight data
Dares the scriptures criticise,
And their inspiration even
He most shamelessly denies.
On the parable of the virgins
He has made this curious charge—
The percentage of wise virgins
Was preposterously large.

G. B.

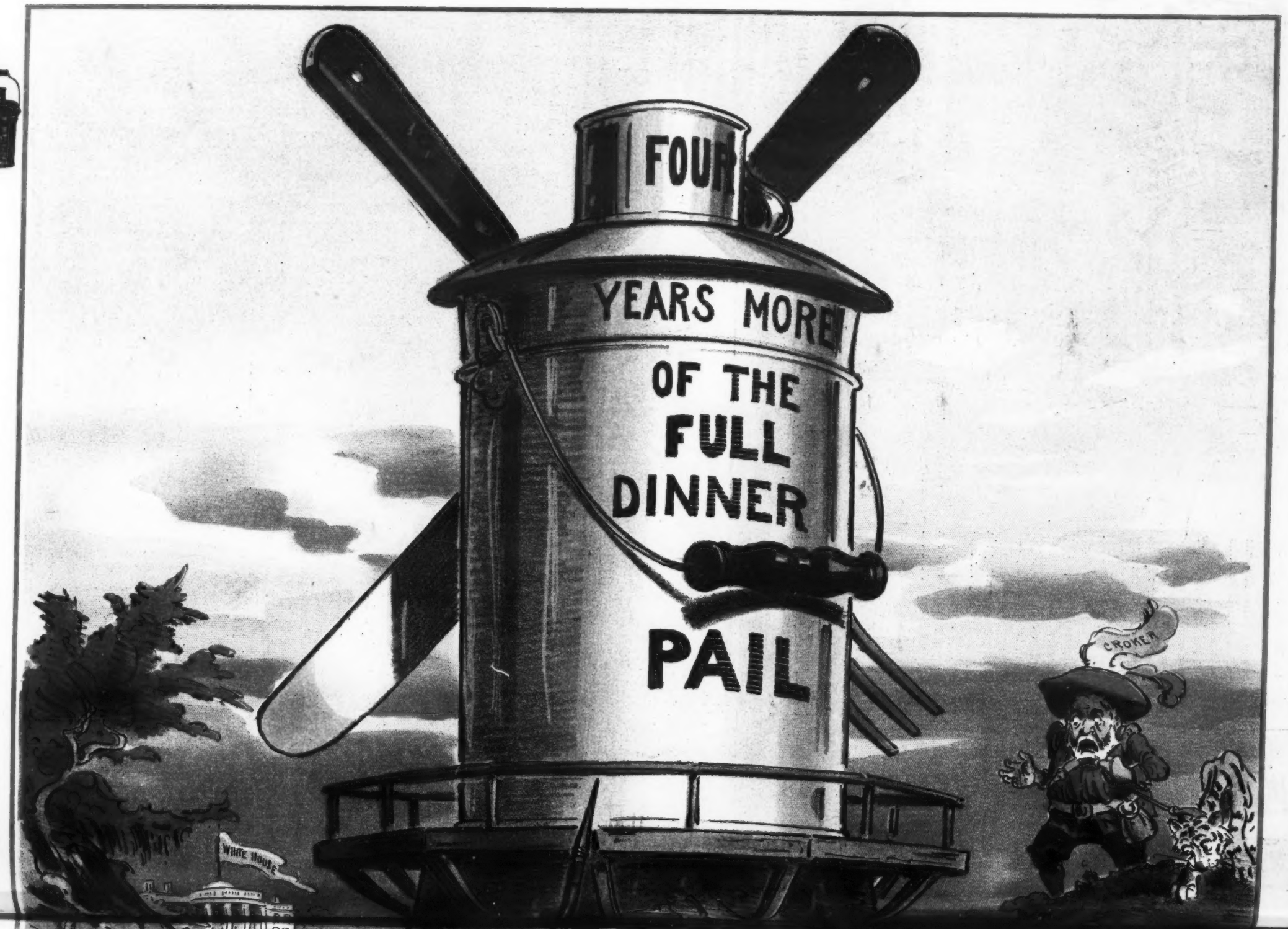
## A QUESTION OF FIGURES.

*Mrs. Waggles*—"If women had the suffrage politics would be purer. Do you think they would sell their votes for two dollars?"

*Waggles*—"No, my dear. They'd probably do it for one dollar and ninety-nine cents."

HER METHOD.

MISTRESS—"Bridget, I hope you don't light the fire with kerosene?"
COOK—"Divil a bit, mum! Oi wets it down wid kerosene an' loights it wid a match."


FOUR
YEARS MORE
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DON QUIXOTE BRYAN MEETS DISASTER IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST JUDGE'S "FULL DINNER-PAIL."

## A WAGGISH LANDLORD.

"WA-AL," said the proprietor of the corner grocery somewhat sourly, "it's safe to call Hooks a wag."

"So I thought," proceeded the visitor. "He was tellin' me a yarn about a citizen by the name of Swagglety who swallowed hair-invigorator by mistake for whisky and perished in great agony when the beverage began to grow a crop of red hair in his stomach. Of course there was no truth in the story?"

"Thar never was anybody yere by the name of Swagglety, an' consequently he never drank any hair-invigorator, an' tharfore it couldn't very well grow hair in his stomach. No; Hooks is a wag, to put it mildly. A stranger came along one evenin' an' asked for accommodations for the night. He had the hic-cups pretty bad, an' said it had been botherin' him for the past two days. Hooks remembered that a sudden shock is supposed to be sure pop in curin' hic-cups, an' so he thought he'd have some fun with the traveler an' do him a favor at the same time.

"Accordin', he informed the stranger that he couldn't accommodate him unless he was willin' to sleep with another man. Judge Purdy had gone to bed with a small jag on an' the stranger could slip into bed with him, an' if he turned out early in the mornin' the judge would never know it. The stranger agreed an' went to bed, takin' good care not to wake the judge, an' was soon asleep.

"A spell later he was aroused by a young couple, who entered the room, as he supposed by mistake, set themselves an' a lighted candle down, an' proceeded to spoon in the most approved fashion. The feller chucked the girl under the chin an' asked oos ittle ducky she was, an' she cooed that she was his'n. This amused the stranger an' he poked the judge for him to wake up an' share the fun. The judge didn't move. The couple continued to spoon, an' the stranger prodded the judge again, but without result. After jabbin' him a few times more without causin' him to move a muscle he reached over an' touched him on the cheek an' found him colder than a frog an' dead a great plenty.

"Tharupon he riz right up with a yell, which was echoed by the young couple who had come to set up with the corpse an' who now thought the judge wa'n't dead. The stranger bulged through the window, fell to the ground an' broke his neck. The coroner's jury set on him—figgeratively, of course—heard Hooks's story an' that of the young couple, expressed the opinion that the stranger's hic-cups were permanently cured, an' brought in a verdict of death by a railroad accident."

"Great Scott! Why, there isn't a railroad within twenty miles of this place."

"No; but you see they happened to have only blank verdicts for that an' small-pox, an' they flipped a nickel an' the railroad accident won. Kinder funny piece of business, wa'n't it?"

"It was perhaps somewhat humorous, in a grim way, but I'd call that trick of putting the stranger to bed with a corpse a most scoundrelly—er-h'm!—but perhaps the landlord is a friend of yours?"

"Naw, he hain't no friend of mine; he's my father-in-law."

TOM P. MORGAN.

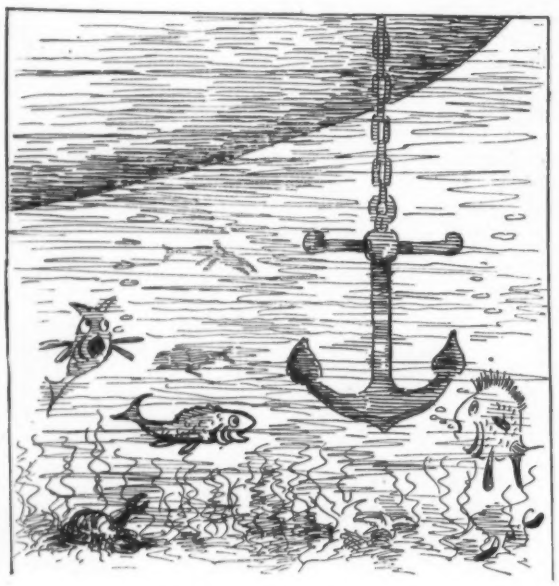
DURING THE RAINY SEASON.

THE ARMADILLO (*to the ant-bear*)—"It's lucky you brought your umbrella and I my mackintosh, or we'd have been drenched by now."

TREATED LIKE HER LONG-LOST SON.

LAZY LON—"So she treated you like her long-lost son?"

HUNGRY EDDIE—"She just did. I got it foist wid a rollin'-pin, follered by an uppercut wid a flat-iron and a swing on de jaw wid a chair. Yer see her long-lost son hed lost hisself wid de cook an' t'ree hundred plunks."



JOKES UNDER WATER.

FISH—"I may be a sucker, but I'll not bite on that hook."

NATURALLY.

BROWN—"I am for Bryan 'first, last and all the time.'"

SMITH—"Naturally! If you are for Bryan."

THE MUSIC OF THE RAIN.

What music is there sweeter than the patter of the rain
As it falls upon the shingles of the roof;
Or to hear it dancing lightly upon the window-pane
When one 's cozy in a house that's water-proof?

'Tis then there's nothing doing, and I like to tinker round,
Or lie upon my back and take my ease,
Listening to the patter of the early autumn rain
And the music that it makes among the trees.

You will never find a discord in the music of the rain;
The harmony throughout is always fine.
A note is never rendered with anything like strain,
And it never needs a prompter for its time

To me there's nothing sweeter than the music of the rain
Dropping down in crystal glory so divine;
Be it in the trees or meadows, or against the window-pane,
We know that in its trail the sun will shine.

Oh, the rains of middle summer and the rains of early spring,
And the rains that come to us throughout the fall,
They make us very happy when their melodies they bring,
The music of the rain hath charms for us all.

—*Mrs. Edgar van Etten.*

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The clock struck nine. I looked at Kate,
Whose lips were luscious red.
"At quarter after nine I mean
To steal a kiss," I said.
She cast a roguish look at me,
And then she whispered low,
With just the sweetest smile, "That clock
Is fifteen minutes slow."
—*Indianapolis Press.*


I have a friend, a little friend, whose breath was very bad;
I told him of a remedy, and he was very glad.
He's taking R.I.P.A.N.S every day, and now I'm pretty sure
His breath is sweet, because his blood and stomach are quite pure.


*Excited lady* (on the beach)—"Why isn't something done for that ship in distress? Why don't some of you"—— *Chief coast-guard* (hurriedly)—"We are doing all we can, madam, and have sent the crew a line to come ashore." *Excited lady* (to her companion)—"Good gracious, Matilda! Just fancy—the silly fellows were actually waiting for a formal invitation."—*Glasgow Evening Times.*

"George," said Mrs. Ferguson as they went into dinner, "I wish you would tell Benny, in some way so it will not offend him, that he takes too much sugar in his coffee. It isn't good for him, and I know his mother wouldn't allow it." "Benny," said Mr. Ferguson a few minutes later, turning to the young nephew who was visiting him, "you don't mix quite enough coffee with your sugar."—*Chicago Tribune.*


# When In Doubt drink EVANS' ALE or STOUT

Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and social reformer, has been excommunicated by the church because his views are antagonistic to orthodoxy. Unless he recants no rites will be performed over him when he cashes his earthly cheques and climbs into Harpland. Tolstoi, stand pat! There is nothing in a bluff of this kind. All the mummery on earth can have no effect upon your soul when it jumps the game and flies into the unknown future. Besides, your relatives will have money if the church-graft is not in sight.—*New Denver (B. C.) Ledger.*


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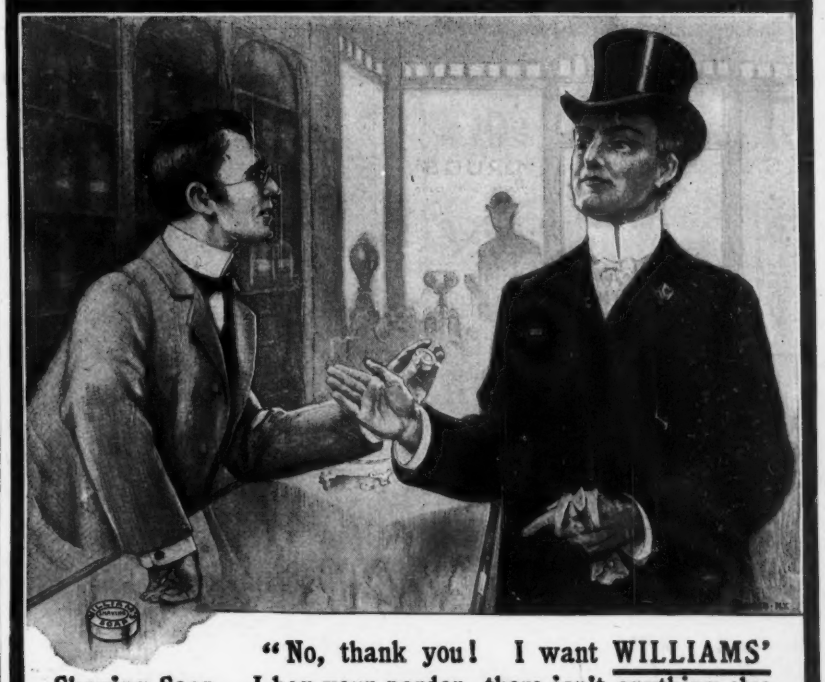

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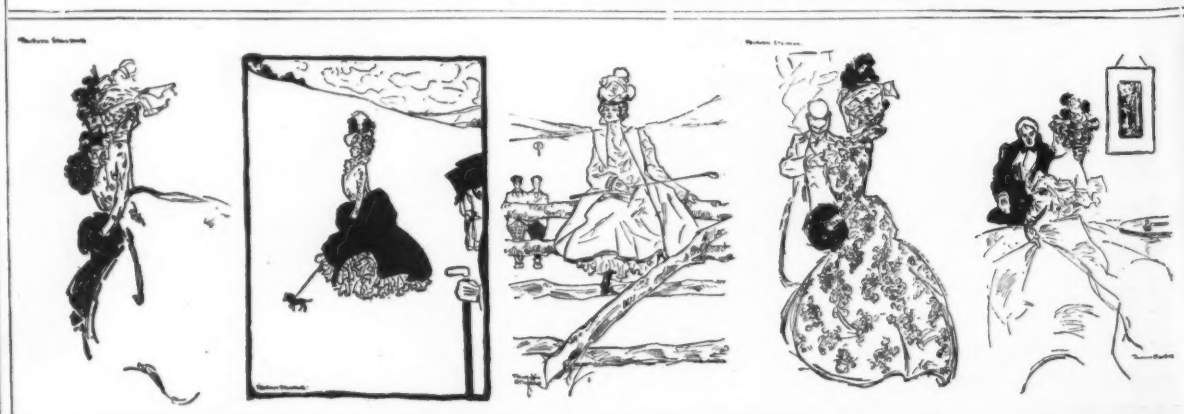

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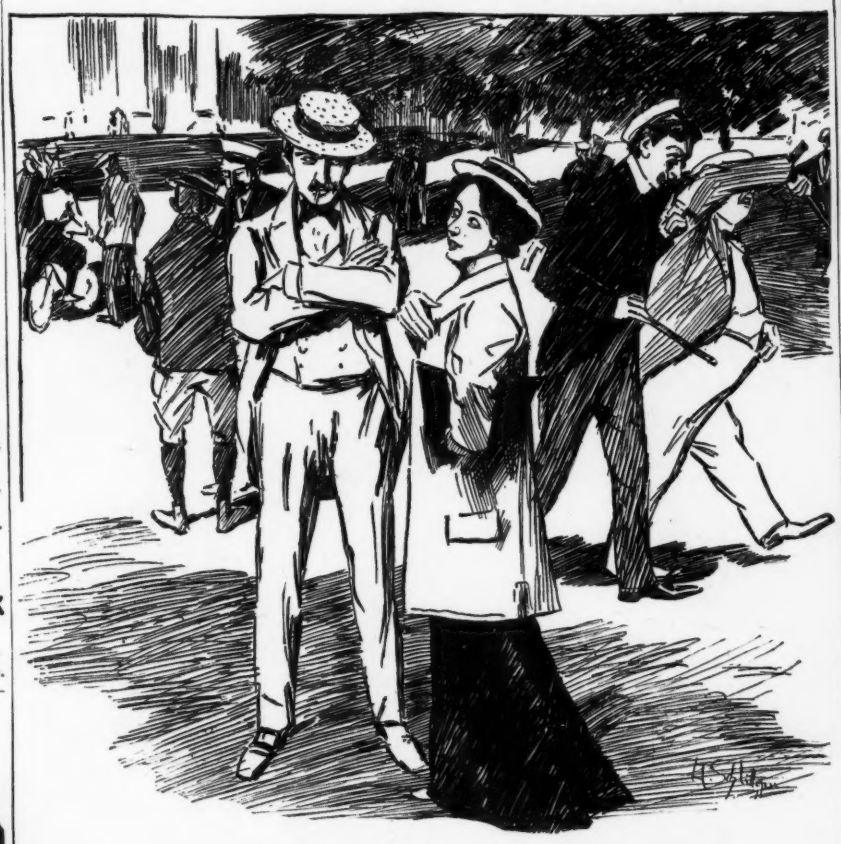

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